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There was a public meeting Monday night in Congress Street Methodist Protestant Church, under the ampices of the Leavits Y, Miss Lizzle Goebel presiding. The lecture room was well filled with an attentive and appreciative audience, of hothold and young people. A prayer, invoking the richest blessings of heaven upon the temperance cause, was followed by a warmhearted address of welcome, both by the pastor of the church, Dr. Hammond. Becitations, solos, select reading, an address by Mrs. Platt, and excellent singing by the audience completed the evening's program. Mrs. C. E. Ewing made an earnest appeal for new members, after which the young ladies, with pledge cords and white ribbons, canvassed the audience, and secured a few additional members. This is a wide-awake Y, and is doing good work. Their next meeting will be held Monday, June 22, at 8 o'clock, in Dumbarton Church.

Wesley Chapel Band of Hope, Miss Y.

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E. P. FRAZER, D. D. S.



L. Andrews, leader, rendered a patriotic temperance program on Sauday, Jare 14, at 3 p. m., in Loner of Flag Day. Scripture lesson and prayer by the District president, Mrs. M. B. Platt; a short address by Mr. W. Redin Woodward, on the subject of "Patriotism;" bright recitations and lively music made up the program, which from first to last, was throughly enjoyable. The Chapin L. T. L., under the leadership of Mrs. Rayusford, added interest to the exercises by their presence.

Wednesday afternoon, June 10, Chapin

exercises by their presence.

Wednesday afternoon, June 10, Chapin Union held a very interesting meeting in W. C. T. U. parfors, 910 F street northwest. Mrs. M. L. Welles of Chattanooga gave a delightful Bible reading, taking Psalm 146 as her text. The District president spoke briefly in the interest of the building fund, and the ladies indormed the plan of raising \$1 for every member by september. A subscription list was at once started, one of the ladies present giving \$5 as a starter. It was decided to hold the quarteely meeting of Chapin Union Wednesday, June 24, 8t 2 o'clock p. m.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Diplomatic Corps is particularly well represented at Lenox just now. The Spanish minister, Dupuy de Lome, is lo-cated at the Rackmann cottage, with his twelve secretaries at the Watker place,

Baron Max von Thielmann, the German ambassador, who left Washington several days ogo, occupies the pretty Oliver cot-tage for the season.

Doris Pentland is a pretty little girl who lives in Columbus, Mrs. McKinley having no daughter of her own, has lavished a wealth of affection upon her "buby aweetheart," to whom she first became attached while her husband was Governor of Ohio. Little Doris has been a frequent visitor at the home of the McKinley's since their return to Canton.

Miss Gleeson, daughter of Delegate Glee

son, attended every session of the St. Louis convention, her seat on the platform being next to Gov. Cleaves, of Maine, who pre-sented her with a Reed badge at the open-ing of the campaign, substituting it, after the nomination was settled, with a gold-busis nin. She they received, badden as the

basis pin. She also received a badge from Mr. Platt.

While in St. Louis, Miss Gleeson was resented with many beautiful flowers.

Miss Hallie Stevens, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Hallie Stevens, of Ronnoke, Va., who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Cecie Allen, of khode Island avenue, left yesterday, accompanied by her hostess, for a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City and Cape May. At the conclusion of their visit to the seashore both young ladies will leave for Roanoke, where they will remain until the opening of the autumn school term.

A number of young people from the city attended the commencement exercises and ball of the Washington and Lee-University, which occurred on Wednesday evening last in the university gymnasium at Lexington

in the university gymnasium at Lexicatoa, Va. The large room had been decorated and presented quite a pleasing effect to the large number present. From the center of the ceiling a large Japanese radrells was suspended from which various colored streamers were run to many points in the hall, and from the points on the unibrella were suspended electric lights and drapings of gold and silver sheen. The walls were adorned with banners and large flags of various nations, from which were suspended large shields with various motioes. The orchestra was stationed in the upp.—
The orchestra was stationed in the upp.—
The lower end was a refreadment booth and

Mr. and Mrs. Appleman were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bowell of Laurel, Md.

Master Eddie Davis has gone to Atlantic

Mr. Samuel Spandau, of No. 1336 Seventh

street, and his son, Jacob, have gone to Atlantic City.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

The quarterly meeting of the District Union, which is to take place June 26 in Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A

streets northeast, bids fair to be a most

him white-ribboners. All ribboners and friends of the temperance cause are invited to the quarterly meeting. Ladies will carry a basket luncheon. Tea and coffee will be served by the ladies of Capitol Hill Union,

Mrs. Jennie Bartlett, president.

Mrs. Jennic Bartlett, president.

Among those expected to take part in the Washington Grove W. C. T. U. camp meeting, July 15 to 22, are Miss E. W. Greenwood, national superintendent of the evangelistic department; Mrs. J. K. Barney, the world famous prison and jail evangelist; Miss Belle Kearney, Miss Mury Willard, Mrs. M. L. Welles, and others of national fame as well as many of the local workers of Maryland and this city. Miss E. L. Tatum of Brighton, Md., will establish W. C. T. U. headquarters in her cottage, and local white

headquarters in her cottage, and local white hibboners are advised to secure accommoda-tions early in order to enjoy the feast of

good things to be provided at three meet-ngs daily for one week.

Wesley Chapel Band of Hope, Miss V.

linley's since their return to Canton

Dr. E. F. A. Drake of Denver. Col., add to the duties of a practicing physician those of the wife of a Congregational minister, either one a life-work for any one woman. She is a successful wife, mother and home-maker, is professor of obstetrics in the Benver Medical College, and is active in local W. C. T. U. work and church missions.

In Losk, a small town in Wyoming, where In Losk, a small town in Wyoming, where Mrs. Stevenson spoke recently, the band turned out in full force and their music formed one of the pleasant features of the evening. This town has a woman preacher. Mrs. Pettigrew, established as pastor over its one church. She is also corresponding secretary of the local union. She is the mother of two children, does all her own housework, in addition to pulpit and partoral duties, and exerts a most beneficent influence throughout the entire community.

CLOTHESHORSES FOR SCREENS

NEXPENSIVE but very good-looking NEX PENSIVE but very good-looking screens may be made from a clotheshoric. If a fourfold screen is desired, put two twofold horses tegether with double hinges. The frame may be painted with ordinary paints, cnamel paints or stained and varnished. If a paper-covered screen is to be made, first cover it with ubleached muslin drawn tightly over the folds, and cover with glue size to shrink it. The paper is then put over the cloth. Cartrides muse. is then put over the cloth. Cartridge gaper, either plain or figured, matting, cretonne, denim, silk, art maslin, bolting cloth, leather and lincrusta Walton, burinp, glass and metal are all used for screens. If they are to be used in the hallor for a piazza, burinp in an olive green in a frame stained or in an olive green, in a frame stained or painted green, a line matting figured in the painted green, a line marting figured in the weave, is a suitable covering. The burlap, leather or corved wood or metal may any of them be used in a dining-noon or hall. Bolting cloth in dainty frames, and em-broidered or painted with an all-over tangle of leaves and flowers is used to cover both window and fire screens in rooms that are furnished in light colors. If a home-made screen for the fire is to do actual service before a grate, select a one-fold, low clotheshops and cover the side toward the fire with zinc or tin. Cover the side toward the room with any material suited to its surroundings. The most beautiful fire screens to be had have bross frames, bolding a panel of stained or jeweled glass.

CUT WORK.

end of the hall on an elevates stage. In the lower end was a refreshment booth and to the rear, through an open door, was a room for the dancers to while away the time between the dances. At 1 a. m. a supper was partaken of by all.

Among the dancers from Washington were Miss Irene Davis, in lemon chiffon over lemon taffeta; Miss Madge Goff, in white brocade and pearls; Miss Julia Preston, in bite mulle, and Miss Kathrine Hepbern, in chiffon and silk of old rose. CUT work is very effectively used for table mats, dollies, throws or scarfs. It is inexpensive and easily made. The materials used are linen, bolting cloth, The materials used are linen, bolting cloth, drilling or denim. These may be worked in rope silk or linen as desired. The design is stamped on the material and German cord tacked to follow the lines. Seine twine may be used in place of the German cord if the latter cannot be procured, but it must first be shrunken. It may then be closely buttonholed over with coarse linen or silk, with fancy lace stitches or wheels worked about the parts that are to be cut away.

This work is very durable and patterna may be found in almost any old work under the names of Romanor Venetion embroidery. It is very effective on heavy white drilling Mr. and Mrs. William McCubbin went over to Baltimore to attend the wedding of Miss Fannie French and Mr. Theodore A. Fleischman, which took place in that city, in St. Paul's Catholic Church, last Wednesday afternoon.

It is very effective on heavy white drilling when worked in colors for eushion covers. A piece exactly like the cover should be cut from the drilling, and the outer edge of scallops or leaves buttonholed or cut out. Make an eyelet in each scallop of both pieces and lace the two, one over and one under the cashion, with sik cord, showing a maffine. puffing of silk between. This with a dresser scart to match, having a border of out work and some conventional design scattered over the surface and outlined in slik to match, make pretty tollet sets. When laundered it should be fromed on the wrong side, to make the cerded lives stand out.—Philadelphia Times.

SICK ROOM HINTS.

streets northeast, bids fair to be a most interesting occasion. It is expected that Mrs. Welles will be present and give a short address, and bossibly also Miss Mary Willard will add interest to the exercises of the day. Miss Elizabeth L. Tatum of Montgomery county, Md. will outline the program for the meetings to be held in Washington Grove July 15 to 22 under the combined management of Maryland and the Districtof Columbia, white, physicages, All ribboness and

A BOTTLE of alcohol is absolutely required, say the authorities, in a sick room, for bathing purposes.

The ordinary 50-cent variety is good chough for most of the purposes of a sick room, and should be in use every night.

The very last thing at night is to have the air well changed. If it be necessary to throw the windows open widely, the anvailed should be insured against taking cold by a light woolen shawl about the beed by a light woolen shawl about the head and warm blankets or other extra covering

and warm blankers or other extra covering about the body.

If poor circulation is the cause of insomia and the patient suffers from cold feet, the bot water bag forms an invaluable suggistion and should be covered with soft flannel material.

The daintiness of the invalid's supper tray is another consideration in treating

tray is another consideration in treating of the satient's good night. Things daint-ily dressed and daintly served are very apt to tempt the sick one's anostic re-

apt to tempt the sick one's appetite and in this way to excite sound sleep.

MODELING IN PUTTY WORK. A BEVY of bright art school girls who intend to spend the summer vacation at the same resort have planned to go on with their modeling practice. As clay cannot be conveniently kept on hand for this work they will use putty work which they have thoroughly tested in a composition made after this formula: One and one fourth pounds of Spanish whiting, one-fourth pound of flake white, and the same quantity of white lead. Five ounces of linaeed oil, five teaspoonfuls of Japan dryer and five tenspoonfuls of coach varnish. The powders should sil be mixed together and sifted until free from lumps, then pour in gradually the varnish and Japan dryer and stir well; and at the last add the oil and work up the mixture until it is of the consistency of putty, and it will be ready for use.

BARONESS BODISCO COLING Small.

After Years of Russian Life She Is to Visit Georgetowa.

er Beautiful Young Daughter Is a Favorite at the Czar's Court and Will Come With Her.

The Baroness Bodisco of Russia is ex-pected in this city within a few weeks, she is an American, and her own family all live in this country. Her son is one of the favored nobles of the Russian court, and her daughter was a maid of honor to the czarina at the secont coronation at Moscow. Their interests are her dearest hopes, and she cannot leave Russia for the ties that bind her so America. She may, however, bring her daughter with

the ties that bind her to America. She may, however, bring her daughter with her.

The young girl a described as very beauful, and her appearance in Washington would make a great stir. Anyone who has seen the portraits of her mother, father, and little brother can easily believe she is fair to look upon, high-spirited, and good.

good.

The baroness comes here in connection with her property interests. Her husband died almost at the time of the coronation; throwing a mantle of sadness over the occasion for his family and friends. The settlement of his estate has barely commenced. Among other American possessions of the family is the building at the corner of Thirtieth and N streets, Georgetown.

THE HOME IN GEORGETOWN.

This place nas a history of its own. It is a long, irregular pile of bricks, with odd little additions of framework. Its three bitle additions of framework. He three stories and basenent, owing to its great length and the irregularity of its (ontour in the rear, do not appear to be over two stories. It faces west on Thirlieth street and over the outrance nearest N street are two words, "Seminary Hotel," that tell of

words, "Seminary Hotel," that tell of ts use forty years ago, It was then a school known as "The Sem-inary," under the Misses English. It was patronized by some of the wealthiest and most noted families in the city. The wife

most noted families in the city. The wife of a Connecticut governor, here on a visit, the other day, went out to seelt as the place where she received her education.

Many Washington physicians, however, remember it as a hospital during the war, and occasionally zone visitor, sight-seeing at the capital, goes out there to secure a relic of the place where he seent weary hours when laid up with wounds received on a Southern battlefield, or it may be a wife or damghter revisiting the place where the life of a loved one was watched obbing away with fever. Later the house was made a hotel, and it has ever since been used as an apartment house.

as an apartment house.

Many know it as the home of the late Joseph Barton, for thirty years in the Trensury, and until the beginning of the present administration, chief of the archives division in the Winder building. pposite the State, War and Navy Depart

Mr. Barton was the father of the Baroness Bodisco, and, with his wife and the younger bildren at first, and later with his wife nione, occupied some of the best purts in the comfertable old mansion. His death occurred last February, and since then his widow has been most of the time with her

widow has been most of the time with her daughter. Mrs. Cowell, of Waferbury, Conn., or her sons, Joseph and Harry, who are New York business men.
Mr. Borton was at his death eighty years old, while Mrs. Bartan is seventy-one. If he had lived to next year they would have celebrated their golden welding. The daughter, Mrs. Cowell, is the wife of a hadre of the Courts at Waterbury, and the sons are in good circumstances. The older was in the West at the time of the panic of 1893, and then gave up his plans there. He is now interested in West Virginia mining lands, and a successful operator. THE FAMILY IS ENGLISH.

Mr. Barton was an Englishman by birth, and outno here from London about fifty years ago. Bestocated first in New York years ago. He contest first in New York city, where he was a publisher of children's books. He made h specialty of the kind made with linen leaves, so as to be durable. These sold in these days at 25 cents each, and he supplied the Jobbing trade. He was a printer, and published the books in his own place, employing a number of compositors and binders. But English houses reduced the price to a half shilling whole-sale, and he was forced out of the business. He was a Mason of high degree and quite popular.

popular.

Through this and other influences he obtained an appointment in the Treasury thirty hears ago, and remained in the service till very near the end of his life. At the incoming of the present Democratic administration, being a Republican, be was reduced from chief of division to a \$1,600 clerkship.
It was in the sarly days of Mr. Barton's

official life that the romantic marri his daughter with the Count Podi corred. The young couple met quite by accident, and their love affair sprung up without a word to lead up to it. ANOTHER AMERICAN BRIDE.

The baron, however, had the example of his father to guide him in marrying an American wife. The elder Baron Bodisco had been wedded, while an attache of the Russian legation here, to a Miss Williams of Georgetown, and the fact that Miss Barton's home was in that part of the city may have counted for something with the

young nobleman.

Soon after the close of the civil war, during the winter of 1867-68, a leading society woman here conceived the idea that it would be a great benefaction to found a home for the orphans of soldiers and saltone. and sailors.

She interested a number of her friends, and they easily secured the countenanceand support of the government. A general canvass was made and nearly all the fashionable set were interested. The plan was to raise the necessary funds by a great fair. Committees were appointed, and for weeks there were preparations of the most elaborate kigd.

The government furnished the lumber from historic war buildings to erect a huge building at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. Each State was to have its booth, and nid was solicited from all parts of the country. She interested a number of her friends.

State was to have its booth, and aid was solicited from all parts of the country.

Fancy articles of needle-work, books, paintings and the product of feminine skill mallilines were supplied inabundance. Many Southern leaders, auxious that the terrible strife through which the country had passed about the formot, urged that their States should show their patriotism by generous gifts, and much came, even from the Bouth.

The great building was gaily decorated, and for six mouths it was open. During the season of greatest gayety it was crowded nightly with leaders of society, and the prettlest women of the capital gathered there with the men who had returned from the battlefield only a little while herore and still could see the smoke and hear the roar and raitle that made widows and or phans all through the land.

They are dressed in uniform, asseverything belonging to the affair assumed a military aspect. The may all officers were there, too, to still process.

aspect. The naval officers were there, too, to give their support. On every side were evidences of the great victory won. The halls blazed with national colors, and the Morine Band alternated with other army

At the BON MARCHE.

HOW NEEDFUL Yard Spool Black Sewing Silk ... Spool Black Twist UC Silk Belting (Belt) Slik Garter Elastic (Strip) Sarah Bernbartit Hair Curlers. Piece Feather Stitch Braid Package Assorted Tapes...... Feit Iron Holders Bottle Machine Oil..... Turkish Towels......

BON MARCHE.

organizations in playing the eticring music that made war memories even more vivid. THE PRETTIEST GIBLS.

One booth was affored to Michigan, and there presided a society queen from that State. She selected the prettiest girls she outd find to aid her, going amo

Then she made the most of sentiment in the offerings from her stock of goods contributed. Some one in her retinue suggested that she put into execution a device for extention and for catching dimes and quarters and at the same time amusing the giver. This was called "A Cure for Broken Hearts." It consisted of two views. One was of no ac-count without the other, and they cost 10 cents apiece. They must be taken in the

cents apiece. They must be taken in the order prescribed.

Curiosity induced the first, and, of course, after that nobody would be satisfied without seeing the other. The first view represented a suicide. The disconsolate lover was hanging from the limb of a tree—a most desolate picture. It was well executed, snowing a creary wayance and the somber gray day that bore down all hope and left life not worth living.

the somber gray day that bore down all hope and left life not worth living.

The other picture was the scene of a brilliant wedding, with all the accompaniments faithfully portrayed. The bride and groom, in the glow of health and beauty and hope, were standing before the minister pledging their vows, while the brilliant supper in their honor was pictured in the background. It was really well done for the occasion, and made a lively impression upon the beholder.

In the hands of pretty girls it proved a very productive factor in the supply of cash for the great benevolence projected. The idea caught the fancy of the crowds, and few places were more patronized. It was in charge of Miss Barton, then just budding into womanhood. She was not

budding into womanhood. She was not jet eighteen. With a rarely beautiful face, she joined the health and spirits, the grace and culture, that go with good English parentage.

She could be demure as a tinid child when the class and bright end child

when she chose, and bright, quick and loquacious when that suited her caller's humor. Few who met her failed to remember those clearest, regular features, with bright kindly eyes and a perfect com-

Among the visitors in the early days of the fair were the members of the Russian legation. Russia had been the one ally of the Union in the strugglet just ended, and was credited with having saved the government at a critical moment by a fleet hover-ing in easy reach of New York harbor. Not much of this story had then got into print, much of this story had then got into print but all the facts were well-known in diplo matic circles, and the relations between Americans and Russians were most cordial ATTRACTED THE BARON.

the young Baron Bodisco, then having scarce ly attained his majority. He was tall, siender, with dark hair, clear eyes, a light curling mustache, and features showing his high birth. His manners were courtly, but touched with the generous freedom of youth. His eager eye, watching for anything new, caught sight of the "Cure for Broken Hearts," and he was an early visitor at the booth. But the thing worked by contraries for him—at least at first. He wenthome to disquisting though pleasing visions of the heautiful face that presided over the cure. Next day he was drawn to the fair, and again found himself looking at the pictures in Miss Barton's both. He at the pictures in Miss Birton's both. He found a way to a more formal introduction. In brief, they met eachother often through the weeks the place remained open, and at the close the young Russian's admiration and a wakened the kindest sentiments in the Americans girl'sheart. They were engaged. Mr. Barton's family had lived on Thirty-fifth street, in Georgetown, but as far as can be easily learned they now they weeklighted. be easily learned here now, they were living at this time in the section near Washington

at this time in the section near Washington circle.

The wedding was in an Episcopal church near the circle. The young couple soon after left for the Russian home, and have since lived there steadily, with the exception of an occasional trip to visit the family here. Soon a fire their marriage Baron Podisco purchased the Georgeto was property and put it in his wife's name. Her father and his family were given a He tenancy.

The rooms in which Mr. and Mrs. Barton lived the latter parto t their lives are standing now, very much as they used them. There is the quaint, old-fashioned furniture, the family pictures, the little articles of omanical, the keepas kee which gladdened the hearts of the old people. On the southern wall of the slitting room hang the pictures of Baron Bodisco, his wife and their ellest son.

In the portrait the baron is a handsome man, thirty years old, with high forehead, deep-set eyes, delicate, though strong features, and martial bearing. His coat is covered with the insignia of rank. The boy, ten or twelve years old, has a round, full face, pouting lips, a mischievous eyes and curty hair, tumbling over a broad forehead. head.

The face of the mother is of a pure Rog-

The face of the mother is of a pure Rog-lish type, scarcely yet to be described as matronly. It is gracefully set off by folds of lace thrown loosely over full colls of hair arranged to set off the beauty of the face. On the other side of the room is an oil portrait of Mr. Barton when he was a pros-perous backseller in New York, and over the mantels crayon of Mrs. Barton at the time of her daughter; marris are

mantels crayon of Mrs. Barton at the time of her daughter's marriage.

Beside Miss Olga, who has become famous one of the czarina's maids-of-honor, and a son, who already holds high rank in the Russian army, the Baroness has several younger children. Her husband was at the time of his death one of the courtiers in immediate personal attendance upon the czar, and possessed his favor in a marked degree. The estates of the family in Russia are, by repute, in kreping with the position its members have held for years at St. Petersburg.

The Crucial Test. "I always feel so brave," she said,
"When I the cycle pedals tread,
Like some world-conquering cavaller,
I ride unconscious all of fear."

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Joint Final Celebration of the Episcopal High School.

Travel Temporarily Suspended on the Electric Road—Brutal Assault by Joseph Level, a Colored Man.

Joseph Level, colored, was arrested by Officers Lyles and Davis yesterday afterbeen and locked up at police headquarters. Level went to the home of his father, Isaac Level, on South Columbus street, and assaulted the old man and his daughter in a brutal manner. He then proceeded to demoist the furniture, when the officers arrived and took him into custody. The old father is a cripple and was unable to defend himself from the attack of his inhuman son. Joseph will appear before Mayor Thompson this moming.

The remains of the late Mrs. Margaret Cooke, whodiedin Washington, were brioght to this city yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and buried in Bethel cemetery. The deceased had many friends and acquaintances in this city who followed the remains to its last reating place. oon and locked up at police beadquarters

city who followed the remains to its last resting place.

The Joint final celebrations of the Blackford and Fairfax Literary Societies of the Episcopul High School will take place tomorrow evening. Mr. Mason A. Ambier of West Virginia will be the valedictorian for the two societies, and the medilists are: Blackford society, reader, P. P. Steptoe of Virginia; declaimer, E. W. Robertson of Louisiana; debater, M. C. Ambier of West Virginia. Fairfax society, reader, W. L. Louisiand, denater, M. C. Ambier of West Virginia. Fuirfax society, reader, W. L. Kinsolving of Virginia; declaimer, T. L. Rust, Virginia, and debater, W. W. Laird of Maryland. The closing exercises of the school will take place Wednesday. Alexandria Council, No. 627, will celebrate

Alexandria Council, No. 627, will celebrate Royal Arcanoum Day, or the anniversary of the organization of the order, on Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served after the regular meeting.

Travel was suspended on the electric road between this city and Washington yesterday afternoon for several hours. The road officials stated that the power on the Washington end falled them, which caused all of the trains to be held in that city. As soon as the line was in working order, about 4 o'clock, seventeen louded cars were run through to Riverside Park. The children's meeting at the Union Mission tent; on North Washington street, yesterday afternoon, was very interesting and largely attended. At night a praise and experience meeting was conducted by Mr. Redding, the superintendent, and was well attended.

A large class of children received their first area.

was well attended.

A large class of children received their first communion at the 7 o'clock mass in St. Mary's Church resterday morning.

The Elitorado property offered for sale Saturday was bud in by Mr. Theodore Ballenger for \$2,200.

The case of Mike Thomas, who shot his wife and then professions. The case of Mike Thomas, who shot his wife and then murderously assaulted her with an ax, some months since, will come up for trial in the corporation court today. Thomas, it will be remembered, broke jail in this city and was captured in Washington.

W. C. Copps. a tramp, will be brought before Mayor Thomas, it is the property of the court of the court

Washington.

W. C. Copps. a tramp, will be brought before Mayor Thompson this morning on the charge of trespossing on the cars of the Southern Railway Company. Copps claims to be a balloonist, and says that he was on his way from North Carolina to the northern summer resorts.

The valuable gold watch, two boxes of cigars, a bottle of whisky and \$4, which were reported stolen from the store of Mr. Ran I avis, corner Heary and Duke streets, have been returned. It is thought to lave either been a joke, or that the partices who stelle the articles were frightneed into returning them. Several parties had been suspected, and it was through the efforts of Officer Roberts that the stolen goods were returned. Mr. Pavis found the articles this morning in a cracker box in his store, and also discovered that the party who returned them had forced open a rear door in order to gain admittance.

Mr. Exekiel Taminosian, of Astloch, Syria, delivered an interesting lecture in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, vesterday, at 11 a. m., on the cruelties perpetrated by the Tarks in Armenia.

The case of John Nelson, on indictment for the murder of Deputy Hines, in the former's bar room at Jackson City, is set for trial in the county court today. Nelson is also under indictment in the corporation court on the charge of having stolen a lot of gambling paraphernalia from the old court bouse, and which had been captured in a raid on Nelson's place in the county.

Phuts the Color of Stones. There are a few instances of protective aimicry in plants, though in general plants protect themselves by spines, hairs, and poisonous secretions. The "stone mesem-bryanthemum" of the Cape Good Hope resembles the stones among which it grows, and thus escapes the notice of wild herbivorous animals. Mr. Weale has also observed that many plants growing in the stony soil of the Karco have their tubers so like the stones around them that when not in leaf one cannot be distinguished from the other.-London Globe.

"Ah, a chafing dish," remarked the laterival. "Well, well!" rrival. "Well, well!"
"Yes," answered Satan, affably.

and then we get one of those fellows who is more sinned against than sinning, and it doesn't pay to build a fire in the range, don't you know?"—Detroit Trib-

UNDERTAKERS J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER.

332 Pa. Ave. N. W. as service. 'Phone 1383. DIED

RUOFF - Saturday, June 20, 1896, at 3:30 p. m., Charles H. Ruoff, agad thirty-five years. Funeral services from his late vestion years.
Funeral services from his late residence.
No. 151 8 street northwest, Tuesday,
June 23, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Interment
private.

June 23, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Interment private.

BECK—Suddenly, at the residence of her aunt, No. 607 N street northwest, iona Frances, beloved daugater of John and Josephine Beck, aged eleven months and eleven days.

Funeral from the residence of her aunt, No. 607 N street northwest.

10.30 o'clock, Mattie Carter, the beloved sister of Laura Batier and wife of Robert Carter, at her residence, 619 H street southwest.

Funeral at Zion Baptist Church, Monday, at 2 o'clock, on E street, between Third and Four-and-a-half southwest.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A nuce is vacant in our nome,
Which never can be filed.
BY HER SISTERS, LAURA AND ANNIE.

BY HER SISTERS, LAURA AND ANNIE.
BEAVERS—On Saturday, at 6:30 p. m.,
Edward Beavers, infant son of Same P. and
Edward Beavers, aged five months and
twenty days, at the residence of his
parents, 135 M street southwest.
Notice of funeral bereafter.
(Alexandria papers please copy.)
LAWLER—On Saturday, June 20, 1896,
at 1:20 p. m., James Lawler, beloved nuband of Emma Lawler, aged thirty-eight,
at his late residence, No. 1112 C street
southeast. southeast. Functi from St. Peter's Church, come Second and C streets southeast, Manday June 22, 1896, at 9 o'clock, where mas will be said for the repose of the sout.

VAN MATRE-THORN-Quiety at the Epworth Charch, comer Seventh and A streets northeast. Thursday evening, June 18, 1895, H. H. Van Matre ant Miss Ella Thorn. The happy couple were afterward driven to the home of the groom's parents at Bidgley, and will be at home to their friends after Monday.

KING'S PALACE

Unparalleled Values in Shirt Waists!

> \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75e Shirt Waists, 46c.

This lot comprises Percale and Lawn Waists, in lovely stripes, checks and figures, light blue, tan, green, lavender, with white detached collars, very full Bish-on-levves. Sp-leaves. Regular \$1.25, \$1,00 and 750 Waists will go at

\$1.75, [1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 Shirt

68c.

This lot comprises Linen, Dimity and Percale Waists, in dainty patterns of light bine, green, lavender, tan-detached collars in white and colors-very full Bishop sieres-some plain linen with white detached collar-also stripes made on the

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812-814 7th Street, 715 Market Space.

WE Are Ready to Furnish your House clear Through-from

The kitchen stove To the silver ware And crockery. Pay The Bill a little At a time-weekly-Or monthly.

Our credit prices are as low-and in many instances lower than the lowest cash prices elsewhere.

Matting and Carpet Made and laid free!

GROGAN'S. 819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

S. E. YOUNG, 804 7th N. W.



\$2.98 Brilliantine Skirt, extra wide, \$1.29.

\$1.25 Duck 98c.

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806 7th St. N. W. 1924-1926 Penn. Ave.

LL who have tried the splendil, hard, pure Ice, delivered by the pretty WHITE WAGONS, have declared it the best in the city. Great Falls Ice Co., 924 Penn. Ave. Phone 372.

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